

ARTIGLIERIA NEMICA
MESSA A TACERE DALLE
BATTERIE ITALIANE

Le Retroguardie Austriache At-
taccate da Reparti Italiani
in Ricognizione a Cimogo,
e Battute

GLI ALPINI IN BIANCO

ROMA, 15 Settembre.
Il comunicato ufficiale pubblicato ieri
sera dal Ministero della Guerra dice che
l'azione delle fanterie nelle ultime 24 ore
sul fronte italo-austriaco e' limitata a
combattimenti tra reparti in ricognizione
italiani e reparti austriaci di retroguardia
a Cimogo e Fossarica, combattimenti
che sono risucati favorevoli agli italiani.
L'artiglieria austriaca mostra una mag-
giore attivita', specialmente nell'alta
valle del Cordevole e sull'altopiano Car-
stico. Le batterie italiane risposero con
tanta efficacia al fuoco delle artiglierie
austriache sul Carso, che queste furono
messe a tacere.

Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale
Cardona, contenuto nel comunicato ufficiale
di ieri sera:

"Alcuni nostri reparti in ricognizione
attaccarono e sconfissero retroguardie
del nemico a Cimogo ed a Fossarica."
"Nell'alta valle del Cordevole il nemico
mise in azione un gran numero di pezzi
di grosso calibro e comincio' a bombardare
le nostre linee tra Coltoron e Collana."
"Sull'altopiano del Carso nella notte
del 13 Settembre il nemico lancio' contro
le nostre posizioni numerose bombe
cariche di alto esplosivo. Il pronto inter-
vento della nostra artiglieria arresto' il
nemico ed il suo bombardamento rimase
senza alcun risultato."
"Questa mattina un aeroplano austriaco,
spiegando una falsa bandiera
italiana, fece cadere quattro bombe su
Vicenza. La prima bomba cadde nelle
vicinanze dell'ospedale militare, danneg-
giando una casa e ferendo otto persone;
la seconda cadde nella vicinanza dell'uf-
ficio postale, ma non esplose; la terza
colpo' invece il Collegio Farina, danneg-
giando la cupola, e la quarta cadde nel
cimitero."

NUOVI RINFORZI AUSTRIACI

Un dispaccio al Corriere d'Italia dice
che le autorita' militari austriache hanno
trasferito sul fronte italiano tutte le
truppe che avevano prima concentrato
sul confine del Montenegro. Gli austriaci
avevano numerose truppe specialmente
nella vicinanza del Monte Lovcen, da cui
si domina Cattaro e Cetigne.
Il corrispondente del Corriere d'Italia
da Cattigne telegrafia pure che l'Austria
allo scopo di inviare il maggior numero
possibile di soldati contro l'Italia, ha
quasi completamente agguerrito di truppe
la Dalmazia. Infatti l'Austria sta pren-
dendo truppe da ogni parte dell'impero
per inviare sul fronte italiano. Questo
movimento di truppe austriache significa
probabilmente che l'Austria intende
prendere una vigorosa offensiva contro
l'Italia, e che essa ha perciò abbandonato
ogni idea di un'offensiva contro il Montenegro.

LE VITTIME DELL'AMALFI

Il Ministero della Marina ha pubblicato
la lista definitiva dei marinai ed ufficiali
che morirono quando l'incrociatore Amalfi
fu affondato da un sommergibile austriaco
nell'Adriatico. I morti sono un ufficiale
e 54 marinai. L'Amalfi affondo' come e'
noto, il 7 Luglio ultimo scorso.
Per la campagna d'inverno sulle Alpi,
dove i monti saranno fra poche set-
timane coperti di neve, i soldati italiani,
e specialmente gli Alpini, saranno vestiti
di bianco, in modo da rendersi invisibili
al nemico. A questo scopo si e' formato
in Italia un comitato centrale con filiali
in tutte le città del regno per provvedere
gli Alpini di mantelli bianchi di lana
pesante.

I GAS ASPISSIANTI

Da dispacci ufficiali giunti qui oggi
risulta che gli austriaci usano gas aspi-
ssanti e liquidi infiammabili contro gli
italiani operanti nella zona di Plezzo.
Gli austriaci usano tutti i mezzi che sono
a loro portata per respingere gli attacchi
italiani contro le loro opere fortificate.
Attorno a Tomino infuria un violento
duello di artiglierie, e lo sterico ca-
stello, dove si crede che Dante abbia
scritto alcuni canti della Divina Comedia,
e' stato danneggiato dalle granate.
L'idea Nazionale ha oggi un tele-
gramma da Atene, nel quale e' detto
che la Rumania ha ordinato la mobilita-
zione contro l'Austria, ma il dispaccio
non e' confermato da altra fonte.
Si sa nondimeno che la Rumania, la
Serbia e la Grecia stanno per mettersi
d'accordo per formare una lega contro
gli imperi centrali, facendo mena della
partecipazione della Bulgaria.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.
For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey:
Fair tonight and probably Thursday;
not much change in temperature;
light south winds.
Unseasonably high temperatures continue
this morning throughout the region
east of the Mississippi River, except in
upper Michigan and Wisconsin. The
greatest excess is in the Ohio Valley and
lower Lake region, and from there east-
ward to the New England and Middle At-
lantic coasts, the departure from normal
in these districts ranging from 7 to 20
degrees. Cool weather continues in the
Missouri Valley and the Rocky Mountain
plateau region.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Table with columns for Station, S. a. m. S. T. fall, Wind, Hy. Weather. Lists weather conditions for various cities like Albany, New York, Buffalo, etc.

Observations at Philadelphia

Table with columns for Barometer, Temperature, Wind, etc. for Philadelphia.

Almanac of the Day

Temperature...
Sun...
Moon...
Lamps to be Lighted...

NELSON EASILY WINS
IN GO WITH FULTON

Free Show at Norristown—Leo
Houck and Batling Le-
vinsky Win Bouts

Fight Results

DOUGLAS A. C.—Johnny Nelson trounced
Tommy Fulton, Joe Welch defeated Ed
West. Al Fox won from Tommy Lucas, Joe
Rowland whipped Joe Levin, Lou Kappoport
beat Jimmy Doyle in one round.
NORRISTOWN—Frankie McKeever drew
with Jimmy Reilly, Jimmy McCabe won
with Johnny Morgan.
BOSTON—Batling Levinsky defeated
Sandy Ferguson.
LANCASTER—Leo Houck knocked out
Herman Miller.

Young Fulton, of New York, again
proved he is one of the toughest light-
weights who ever showed here by as-
saulting enough of Johnny Nelson's
haymakers to fall an eye. Nelson was an
easy winner at the end of their encounter
in the Douglas Club's wind-up last night.
After taking a terrific lacing in the
early part of the bout, Fulton assumed
the aggressive end of the battle in the
last few rounds. However, despite his
bulldog tactics, he was unable to land
with any force on Nelson, while Johnny
continued scoring heavily both from the
distance and at close quarters.

The Palace Club of Norristown, staged
a free show to more than 700 faithful fans
who assembled for the season's opening
last night. Two exciting bouts were of-
fered. Frankie McKeever made a pun-
ching bag out of Tommy Reilly, but the latter
proved a glutton for punishment and was
still on his feet at the finish of the
sixth round. Jimmy McCabe and Johnny
Morgan battled six furious sessions to a
draw.

ARABIC SURVIVOR HERE

James Houlihan Says Liner Was Sunk
Without Warning

James Houlihan, a bartender of this
city, who was rescued when the Arabic
was sunk by a German submarine, is
safely back in this city and says he has
had enough ocean adventure to last him
a lifetime. Houlihan's home is at 3122
Shawnee street, Germantown.

The Philadelphia called three months
ago for Ireland, his old home, and was
sent back to this country when the
Arabic was torpedoed. He finally
made the trip on the American liner St.
Louis.

The Arabic made no attempt to go to
the rescue of the Dunley, the merchant
ship sunk by the submarine that later
hit the Arabic, according to Houlihan.
He believes that the Dunley boat
shelled the Arabic and then lay wait
for the Arabic. No one on the liner saw
anything of the submarine, Houlihan
says, until the torpedo was launched.

CRAVATH AND WAHOO SAM CRAWFORD
YE SLUGGERS OF ANCIENT FAME!

Detroit Mauler Fourteen Extra Slams Behind Quaker
Buster—The Moran-Mack Type of Manager
Versus the McGraw-Stallings Persuasion

By GRANLAND RICE

Reveries of a New York Fan
Sometimes I think the pesky Phils still
win.
And then, again, I think the Braves
will beat.
But through it all I somehow manage still
To sleep and eat.

Where are you, ask, the thrills of yester-
year
The good old thrills for baseball skill
and science
Before you ask again I pray you this:
Look at them Giants.

Crawford vs. Cravath

Those two ancient slugging rivals, Sam
Crawford and Gavy Cravath, are still
at it. Each is the long-distance slouter
of his circuit, and at the present writing
Crawford leads Cravath by 28 extra bases,
against 57 for Wahoo Sam. Crawford's
total output of bases is 258, against 221
for the hard smiting Quaker-swinging hitter.

Cravath is a grand free-swinging hitter
—an eminent handlet of the wooden mace.
But, as good as he is, we doubt that
he is quite as far up the Slugging Heights
as Crawford is.

Cravath's margin of extra bases comes
in his home-run total, and a goodly por-
tion of these four-baggers has resulted
from short fence barricades. Crawford,
with all his slugging ability, has belted
four home runs in American League
parks, while Cravath has piled up 21.
So here is a margin by 17 extra bases
awarded to Gavy by the home-run
route, where he had shorter fences to
fire at.

The extra-base advantage in the Na-
tional League, due to briefer pasturage
in many of the parks, is shown in the
fact that, in addition to Cravath, Seier,
Long, Doyle, Hinchman, Wagner and Cy
Williams have all hit for greater totals
than Cobb, Jackson and Speaker.

Yet no one would accuse several of
these estimable athletes of being harder
hitters than the American League three
mentioned a line or two above.

The Home Run Output

There isn't probably any great differ-
ence in the smashing ability of the two
circuits. If there is, the margin is hardly
against such batting eyes as those pos-
sessed by Crawford, Cobb, Collins, Jack-
son, Speaker, Fournier, Lewis and Veach.
Yet to date the National League has
amassed 51 home runs, against 28 for the
other circuit. And whatever your lean-
ings, you could hardly call the National
League better than two to one propo-
sition in the slugging line above the
American.

Proving Something—and Nothing

Dear Sir—A great deal has been written
about the driving type of manager.
Doesn't the fact that Pat Moran, who
isn't a driver, has his team in first place,
while McGraw and Herzog, hard task-
masters, are at the foot, prove that, after
all, men are more easily led than driven?
G. L. F.

Sometimes we doubt very much whether
anything proves anything in sport. Or
whether nothing won't prove anything,
or anything will prove nothing.

Pat Moran, an easy, likable leader,
has the Phils in first place. But the
hardest driver in the game, George
Stallings, won a world series last year,
and is Moran's hardest rival this fall.
Also, while McGraw, a hard driver, is
down at the foot, Eddie Mack, of the
opposite type, is not only at the foot,
but jammed tightly into the heel within
close danger of going on through.

You have Moran and Mack on one
side against Stallings and McGraw on the
other. And Stallings and McGraw have
won the last four N. L. pennants, while
the main decorations of Mr. Mack's house
are said to be garlands of various vine-
tages, bearing only the 1915 model.

Which Proves What?

Some of the best managers we have
seen in baseball were of the Moran-Mack
type. And others, fully as good, were
of the opposite mold.

Which proves that there is no set recipe
to travel by. The main idea is to get the
best out of the men you have. Keep them
all the time, and both the systems of

STRAW HAT RULE ENFORCED



Those who, by immemorial custom, believe that September 15 marks
the absolute limit for straw hats, proceeded to smash them today,
despite humidity that was more like mid-July than mid-September.
The picture above shows a typical attack, the photo below showing
the debris.

Boy Scouts in Logan Fete

Boy Scouts from all parts of the city
were present for the "Boy Scout Night"
at Logan last night, in connection with
the home-coming events. The celebra-
tion was held on the Logan Playgrounds.
Various activities of the lads were dem-
onstrated for the instruction of grown-
ups.

FEW "FANS" SMASH
YE OLD STRAW HAT

Some Broken, but Majority of
"Bugs" Don't Hear Gun
Because of Heat

Straw hats were broken in Philadelphia
today, beginning of the open season for
derbys, soft hats and woolly ones. It
also was the end of the straw hat period.
But the weather failed to comply. The
mercury stuck to 86 during the middle of
the day, and those who had bought new
hats looked queer and uncomfortable.

A few fanatics, bound to have their
little joke, jammed heavy fists upon the
hats of people who looked as though they
wouldn't fight back, but in the official hat
smashing arena, the Stock Exchange floor,
members went right on discussing war
stocks while their companions marched up
to the steel "poet" with three-months-old
sennets and year-old Panamas. There
was nothing to it.

Only six or seven straws were missing
from the pegs at the lunch rooms.

Katherine, at the front counter, looked
them over and said:

"Somebody's been blowing smoke
through them hats; would you look at
the color? But it's all right. On a hot
day like this my customers can wear
what they please."

There was one who visited the Stock Exchange
hoping to see a smashing he was dis-
appointed. One broker looked up at the
eager-eyed gallery visitors.

"It's too bad," he said. "But there'll
be few hats broken here today. Those
anxious anticipatory spectators should
have brought their lunch. With the
market as dull as it is, who should take upon
himself the deliberate destruction of in-
vested capital? Leave that to the Gov-

ernment."

The pendulum is taking its allotted
course. As baseball sags a trifle in the
middle, racing takes a brace that puts
it within an easy half length of the days
when the sport of kings was something
else beside feeding human flesh to cannon.

These European war scares are blight-
ing things upon the market. Cobb, pre-
ferred, that lately sold at 408, is now
quoted at 372. Looks like a first-class
buy at this price.

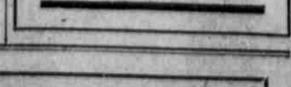


How Bulger shaved by
"scientific management"

Bulger had a "fussy
face"—just like yours. He
used the best shaving soap
he knew of and kept his
seven razors in the pink of
condition. He could shave
in five minutes, but if he
didn't spend ten more sop-
ping on soothing lotion and
steaming his face with hot
towels, his skin felt like
hot parchment and an ugly
little rash broke out on
his neck. But all that is
over since Morton told
him about

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Resinol, Baltimore, Md.



THE BOSSES
THE MAYOR

having slanted their candidates for Mayor, why not the people slant
their candidate by voting for

JAMES E. GORMAN
for Mayor on the Washington Party ticket or the Democratic ticket
or the Keystone ticket at the primary election held next Tuesday,
September 21st, 1915?

LONDONER IN THIS CITY
TELLS OF HORRORS OF
WAR HE HAS SUFFERED

Loses Brother on Lusitania,
Escapes Death in Zeppelin
Raid and Sees His Busi-
ness Demoralized

LETTERS LOST ON SHIPS

HORRORS OF WAR AS FELT
BY LONDON BUSINESS MAN

His brother perished on the Lusitania.
He and his family narrowly escaped
death in a Zeppelin raid on Lowestoft.
Important business communication lost
with the Arabic.
Another important communication lost
with the Resperian.
He has still to hear whether the head-
quarters of his firm near Trafalgar
Square, London, escaped destruction in
the recent Zeppelin raid.

War's horrors have been suffered in
great number by one Englishman, al-
though he has not served a day in the
army. He is Richard Busvine, member
of the London firm of Busvine Brothers, who
is stopping at the Bellevue-Stratford.

He has lost a brother. Along with his
family he nearly met death in a Zeppelin
raid. He has not heard from his firm,
because of letters lost on torpedoed liners.
His business is crippled. He is anxiously
awaiting news regarding the safety of
his home office, which is situated near
Trafalgar Square, the heart of the dis-
trict reported raided recently by Zeppelins.

William Busvine, his brother, came to
this country last spring on business. After
transacting some business in New York,
he came to Philadelphia and stayed at the
Bellevue-Stratford. A few days later he
sailed on the Lusitania and went down
with the ship when it was torpedoed.

Richard Busvine, his wife and two chil-
dren were in a house near Lowestoft, on
the English coast, when it was raided by
Zeppelins about August 9. Mr. Busvine
and his family escaped injury, although
14 persons were killed and 40 were injured
in the raid. Mr. Busvine gave a graphic
description today of the raid.

"My wife and I were sitting in our
parlor reading by a lamp at about 10
o'clock at night, when we heard a peculiar
whirring noise," he said. "It was pro-
longed and sounded like the whirring
motor of an automobile. My wife re-
marked that someone must be having a
great deal of trouble in getting his ma-
chine started. Because of the previous
Zeppelin raids my suspicions were aroused
and I went to the door to look out.

"The night was pitch dark, with black,
lowering clouds. It was impossible to see
the Zeppelin, as it was hidden behind
the clouds, but the whirring noise, ever
louder and louder, continued. Searchlights
were directed at the aircraft, but to no
avail. The dark clouds served as a
shield for these. Suddenly it began to
drop bombs. There were flashes in the
sky exactly like lightning. The light at
such times was powerful and showed up
every outline of the airship, although it
was at least two miles high. Nine bombs
were dropped in all. One of them fell
only a short distance from my home."

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SENATOR LEE BEATEN
IN MARYLAND PRIMARY

Harrington Democratic Guber-
natorial Nominee—Repub-
licans Name Weller

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 15.—Emerson
C. Harrington, State Comptroller, won
the Democratic gubernatorial nomination
yesterday over United States Senator
Blair Lee. Of the 129 votes in the State
convention, Harrington will have 80.

Ovington E. Weller, chairman of the
State Roads Commission, the Republican
Organization candidates, was nominated
over William T. Warburton. Weller will
have 112 votes in the convention.

Despite the bitter opposition of the
Democratic organization in Baltimore
city, headed by Mayor Preston, which was
pledged to support Senator Lee, Harrington
carried two of the city's four dis-
tricts. As the result of his nomination
the old line forces of United States Sen-
ator John W. Smith are in the saddle
and the Lee progressives have received a
severe set-back.

Weller encountered little opposition,
except in Dorchester, the home county of
Governor Goldsborough, who personally
directed the fight against him.

Appointed Captain in Fire Department
Director Porter today promoted Lieuten-
ant Albert P. Lummpp, of Fire Truck No.
12, at Park avenue and Cambria street, to
the position of captain. Captain Lummpp
lives at 1231 North Front street. He will
be assigned to his new station in a few
days.

Rotary Club Hears School Man
"Business Training" was the subject
of an address delivered today by Frank
C. Harris, principal of the West Phila-
delphia Commercial School, at the weekly
luncheon of the Rotary Club in the
Adelphi Hotel.

IL VESUVIO DI NUOVO
IN VIOLENTA ERUZIONE

Gli Abitanti dei Paesi Vesuviani
Lasciano le Case ed Affol-
lano le Chiese

NAPOLI, 15 Settembre.
Gli abitanti del villaggio vesuviano hanno
abbandonato le loro case. Il Vesuvio e'
in eruzione, e grandi correnti di lava
infiocata si riversano per i fianchi del
vulcano, minacciando gli abitanti nei
vicini al cratere.
Assai spesso si odono fortissimi boati
e grandi esplosioni, ed immense colonne di
fumo si innalzano verso il cielo mentre
grandi lingue di fiamme gialle corrono
la cima del monte.

Oysterettes

are made to improve stews, soups
and salads, but try these appetiz-
ing little crackers alone if you
would know how good an oyster
cracker can be. You'll like them
either way.



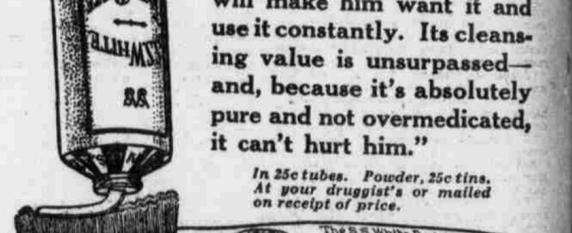
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Facts Versus
Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an appar-
ently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

TREMENDOUS quantities of patent medicines are sold
in Prohibition States. Whether this is due to the
FACT that persons living in "dry" territory are not blessed
with the same good health enjoyed by their fellows in "wet"
territory—or, whether it be due to other causes, is a moot
question. But the FACT that relates to most patent medi-
cines is that many of them contain alcohol in big quantities.

DR. MENAS S. GREGORY, director of the psychopathic
ward of Bellevue Hospital, in New York, says, in an
interview in the New York Tribune that "The American
people spend \$600,000,000 annually on patent medicines."
According to the United States Internal Revenue Depart-
ment, there are manufactured in this country between three
and four hundred of these so-called "tonics," "stomach bit-
ters" and "nervines"—all with a large proportion of alcohol.

THE New York Tribune then publishes a list of patent
medicines, and the amount of alcohol contained in each
—according to labels in the possession of the Department
of Agriculture at Washington. The correctness of the
figures, therefore, cannot be questioned!

ACCORDING to these figures Peruna contains 18%
alcohol—Paine's Celery Compound 18.85% alcohol—Hall's
Great Discovery 43% alcohol. Contrast these figures with
the amount of alcohol contained in American Brewed Beer—
3 to 5%—with an average of a trifle over 4%—and we find a
possible reason for the enormous consumption of patent
medicines in Prohibition States.

IS IT not a FALLACY, in the light of the above figures
furnished by the United States Government, to say Pro-
hibition obtains in certain places when the FACT that beer
containing 4% alcohol is barred, and a patent medicine con-
taining 43% alcohol is permitted to be "taken internally?"
Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association
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